

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, March 19, 1966

Number 23



Play To Be Given

The Wartburg Theatre will present junior Allen Lyndrup and senior Norma Gray in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" this week. Performances will be given March 24, 25, 26.

Psychologist, Dean Of Kiel To Speak For Convocation

A psychologist and the dean of an European university will be featured speakers in convocation this week.

Dr. Arnold Bond Woodruff, professor and head of the Psychology Department of Northern Illinois University, will be here Tuesday. He will speak on "The Psychiatrist's Approach to Man."

He has held his position at Northern Illinois since 1959. Before 1959, Dr. Woodruff held positions at the University of Louisville, Olivet Nazarene College and Ohio State University.

He received his A.B. from Olivet Nazarene College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Woodruff Writes Articles

Besides writing articles for professional journals, Dr. Woodruff holds membership in the American, Midwestern and Illinois Psychological Associations.

He has been recipient or co-recipient of six grants totaling over \$42,000.

At present, Dr. Woodruff is doing research in characteristics of individual learners related to performance in programmed learning, in ethnic factors related to perceptual behavior and in the role of experience in perception.

While here Dr. Woodruff will visit classes and interview those interested in graduate work in psychology.

Will Speak On Layman

Thursday's convo speaker will be Dr. Peter Meinhold, dean of the Theological Faculty, at Germany's Kiel University. He will speak on the "Role of the Layman in European churches."

Dr. Meinhold has written and published a book, "Caesar's

or God's."

The book, which was written in German, was translated into English by Dr. Walter Tillmanns, Modern Languages Department.

Dr. Meinhold is touring the United States and will be at St. Johns College, Collegeville, Minn., after leaving here.

Junior To Attend Politics Program

Junior Roger D. Fuerstenberg of Waverly has been selected to participate in the "Week-in-Washington" political internship program this year.

The date of his trip will be announced later this month, according to the Advisory Board of the Iowa Center for Education in Politics, sponsor of the program.

Jean A. Biere, junior from Anamosa, has also been named an alternate participant.

In the event any one of the 16 Iowa college students chosen

5 More Seniors Sign Contracts

Five more seniors have reported to the Placement Bureau that they have signed contracts to teach for the 1966 - 67 school year.

Those teaching in Iowa will be Astrid Flesvik, German, signing at Clarksville; Joan Bertram, elementary, Shell Rock; Anna Brunscheen, elementary physical education, Williamsburg; and Sharon Gill, history, Forest City.

Teaching in Woodville, Ohio, next year will be Nina Stein, who will teach first grade at a parochial school there.

Ground-Breaking Is Tomorrow For Becker Hall Of Science

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Becker Hall of Science will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at the site of the future building, south of Homuth Library.

Construction will begin later this month on the \$1,300,000 structure.

Dr. John W. Bachman will keynote the ceremonies in which students, faculty, college officials and area residents will take part.

Students participating in the ceremonies will represent the various science departments. Junior Ken Narducy, Oak Lawn, Ill., will represent chemistry and junior Varick Olson, Waverly,

will represent biology.

William Weiblen, senior from Dubuque, will represent the Mathematics Department, and senior Chris Schmidt, Waverly, physics.

Bill Hamm, Clarion, student body president, will also be present.

Officials To Participate

College officials participating will include Dr. C. H. Becker, President - Emeritus after whom the science hall is being named; Harry Hagemann of Waverly, representing the Board of Regents; and Dr. John W. Bachman, president.

Faculty members will also

represent the various science departments.

Dr. Elmer Hertel, chairman of the Biology Department; Dr. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Dr. J. O. Chellevoid, chairman of the Mathematics Department; and William Azbell, chairman of the Physics Department, will participate.

Charles Lutz of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the college Alumni Association, will also be present.

Al Bahlmann, mayor of Waverly, and A. H. Niewohner will represent Waverly in the ceremonies. Cedar Falls will be represented by Leo Baker.

Drive Members Present

Six persons involved in the \$300,000 capital funding drive for the science hall will also be present.

They are Lyle Cherry, Waterloo; Myron Lorenzen, Waterloo; James Coddington, Waverly; Virgil Folkers, Waverly; Fred Infelt, Waverly; and James Roach, Plainfield.

"This will be one of the most critical days of Wartburg College. In the minds of most authorities, the college is judged by the Science Department; not only by its quality but also by its buildings," said Dr. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the ground-breaking ceremonies.

Students, faculty and area residents are invited to attend the public ground-breaking ceremonies, according to the committee.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the library.

Four To Present Recital Tomorrow

Four juniors will be presented in recital tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

They are pianist Rodney Dense of New Hampton, soprano Carol Cagley of Floyd, organist Sharron Johnson of Cheyenne, Wyo., and contralto Karen Nuehring of Kanawha.

Accompanist for Miss Cagley will be junior Bonita Thurn of Ashley, N.D., and for Miss Nuehring, sophomore Karon Kurschinski of Des Moines.

Wartburg College Band, under the direction of Franklin Williams, will begin its 10-day spring tour in Wisconsin and Illinois Friday.

The 51-member band will be performing a variety of material; both light and serious

as well as popular and classical.

One of the highlights of the performance will be "Lincoln Portrait" by Copland. This will include a narration which will be given by senior Dennis Egge.

Egge will also present vocal solos during the concerts.

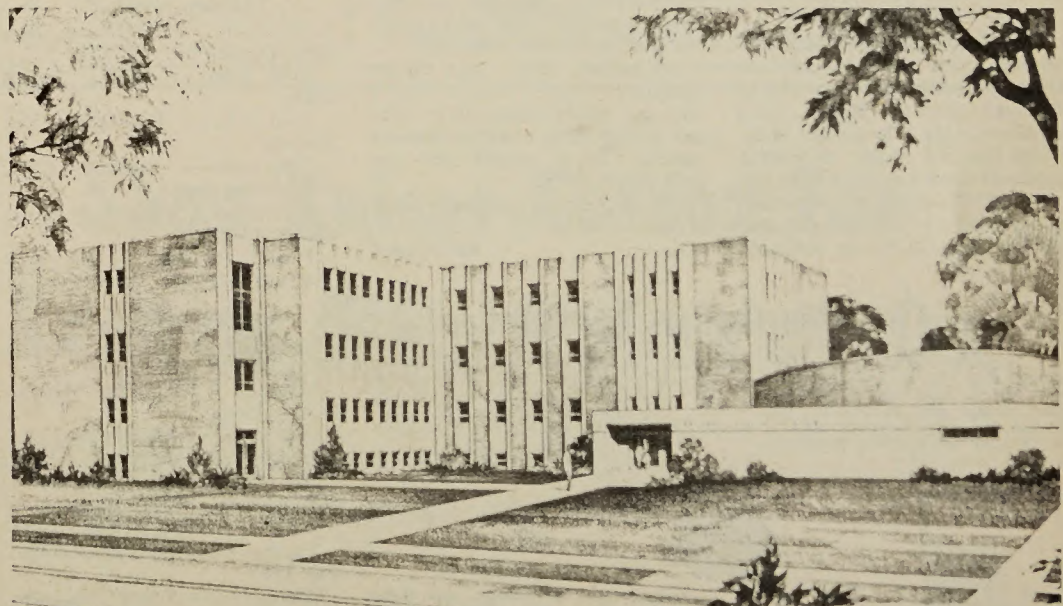
The woodwind quintet will also perform. Sophomore Mary Simonson, clarinet; senior Karen Radloff, French horn; senior Diane Zimmerman, flute; senior Elenore Gerdes, oboe; and sophomore Gayla Shepard, bassoon; are members of the quintet.

Schedule for the tour: March 25 -- Christ Lutheran, Stockton, Ill.; March 26 -- St. John's Lutheran, Bellevue, Ill.; March 27 -- St. John's Lutheran, Flanagan, Ill.; March 27 -- St. Peter's Lutheran, Hartsburg, Ill.

March 28 -- Zion Lutheran, Mt. Olive, Ill.; March 29 -- St. Paul's Lutheran, Gilman, Ill.; March 30 -- Christ Lutheran, Palatine, Ill.; March 31 -- Free day in Chicago, Ill.; April 1 -- St. Luke's Lutheran, Greendale, Wis.

April 2 -- Christus Lutheran, Clintonville, Wis.; April 3 -- Zion Lutheran, Stratford, Wis.; April 3 -- Our Savior's Lutheran, Greenwood, Wis.; April 4 -- Home Concert.

On April 4 the band will be back in Waverly for its home concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.



Ground Breaking To Be Tomorrow

Ground breaking ceremonies for the Becker Hall of Science will be held at the site of construction immediately south of Homuth Library.

Planes Are For Airports

Like airplanes? So do most people. You should come to convocation and see the airplanes. No, Wartburg College does not have an open roof on its auditorium. It's just that some students just do not have tops on their heads.

With each passing convocation, this last statement becomes more apparent. Last Thursday one of Wartburg's finer convocations was held. Dr. Jean Abramson presented a lecture-recital on the performer in music. Several weeks ago a similar lecture-recital was given on the composer in music.

Some Go To Learn, Enjoy

At the convocation were many people--some of whom were not students. There were faculty members, staff members and even some guests from Waverly who were there to learn something and possibly enjoy what Dr. Abramson had to say and play.

But, then there are the students whose head bones have not completely joined. They persisted upon talking and talking and throwing convo bulletins in the guise of paper airplanes and talking some more.

This presents a problem to two classes of people.

First of all, the speaker. Most speakers find it hard to give a lecture or a performance when the audience is not with them. This is no motivation from the podium. Second, the audience. Some people, it is sure, go to convo because they enjoy it. But when certain people insist upon making life miserable for all around them, and in front of them, this becomes rather difficult.

Aware Of Immaturity

It is quite possible that Dr. Abramson was not disturbed with the behavior of the audience. She has been at Wartburg since 1954 and should be well aware of the immaturity of some of its students.

If this is the case, so much the better. But many speakers, especially those who come from places other than Wartburg, may find this somewhat annoying.

Next Tuesday is convo time again. Why not take advantage of the opportunity to learn something? If not, why not study quietly or sleep? The speaker would probably appreciate it more than if you were to talk or insist upon turning aviator. Waterloo has a fine flying school.

By Marvin Ackerman

Letters To The Editor

Are We Rubber Stamp?

Dear Editor,

Is the Wartburg Student Body an apathetic rubber stamp?

We might all ask ourselves this question as we vote, as members of the student body, voicing our opinions and thus fulfilling our roles as responsible participants in the democratic process.

This past week and again this coming week we have been and will be presented the opportunity to express our opinions by voting on a proposed student body amendment.

BUT PLEASE WAIT! DON'T STOP READING YET!

Vote To Be Held

This issue is scheduled to be presented for student action in Tuesday's convo. I am strongly opposed to this proposal.

The disharmony within the Senate on this issue is best revealed by the Senate vote. The proposal was passed by a slim 9-7 majority with 3 abstaining.

If this proposal is accepted by the student body, sophomores will be running for student body offices. Experience has always been an issue in election campaigns, and this is no time to disregard this fact.

Sophs Lack Experience

Most likely this will mean that those running for office will have had only one to two (in rare instances) years of experience. I'm sure that this is not enough time to become aware of the many factors involved in representing a student body and Wartburg and in working with the administration of the college.

I also have my doubts as to whether the students want to be represented by a student without the valuable years of experience.

The office of Student Body President possesses a great deal of prestige and honor. Allowing juniors to fill this position would undoubtedly lower the prestige of this office.

Opposition Is Great

This fact becomes evident when one breaks down the voting of the upperclass senators, those possessing the most experience. All junior and senior senators except one voted against the issue.

These are the senators who hold a majority of the commission positions and who would be working for a junior Student Body President.

And now we come to the fact of senior apathy which always runs high. In the past the senior student body officers have helped to lessen this problem by involving the seniors.

I ask you to consider these opinions in reaching your decision on this matter.

We are not a rubber stamp but a concerned campus, interested in what Senate is doing with us -- not behind our backs or for us.

Sincerely,
Dave Wegenast

SBP Speaks

Sophomores For SBP Is Topic Of Discussion

By BILL HAMM

One of the more interesting issues to come before the Student Senate and the Student Body this semester is the question of allowing sophomores, rather than just juniors, to run for Student Body office.

The Constitutional Revision Committee of the Senate has recommended, with subsequent narrow Senate approval, that juniors (who run for office at the end of their sophomore year) be allowed to hold these offices.

This procedure has long been recognized by many colleges and significantly by the National Student Association. The measure came close to home in our successful dealings with Texas Lutheran's junior president, Donald Kraemer.

Junior Is President At TLC

Don is TLC's first junior president and was successful in his campaigning, he speculates, because "the seniors were for the first time unable to provide some good candidates."

The committee's primary motivation to suggest this for Wartburg was a feeling that we need the very best students for these offices, whether or not they are seniors. Voters must now select, from what is an unusually brief slate of senior candidates, the people they feel to be the best qualified and most suited for the offices.

This responsibility does not change if the field is then opened up to a greater number of students. In addition, the new competition is much needed and can only be healthy, if only to train future candidates.

An example may be given of the basketball coach who allows the

junior to hold a starting position even though he may have "more experienced" seniors. He does this after evaluating the situation and deciding that the junior will do a better job.

Of course the coach can change his mind and the voter can't. Nevertheless, the voter doesn't have much alternative if there is only one senior candidate or if none of the senior candidates are in his mind "qualified."

Naturally, the picture cannot be all that rosy. There are reasons to oppose such a measure. For instance, some believe that having a junior president would lower the prestige of the office or would create a total lack of interest on the part of the seniors.

These factors must certainly be considered, keeping in mind at the same time the effort of a "poor" senior officer.

Few Sophomores Qualified

In addition, many feel that a sophomore is too inexperienced to serve as a junior Student Body officer. This may often be true, and I rather doubt that the committee expects very many sophomores to meet the qualifications of the Student Body. The question becomes then, one of deciding whether or not any sophomore may be qualified.

Another factor may be that a sophomore might find it harder to reduce his junior-year class load, thereby cutting his ability to fulfill the needs of the office.

These are the factors which seem to present themselves on this issue. Only the students, as voters, can choose which candidates will be the best for student government at Wartburg. Likewise, only they can endorse or deny in Tuesday's election the wisdom of the recommendation.

Peek At The Week

Sunday, March 20

10 a.m. -- Divine Services, Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m. -- Student Congregation Discussion, Conference Room

2 p.m. -- Junior Recital (Cagley, Dense, Johnson, Nuehring), Fine Arts Center

3 p.m. -- Ground Breaking for Science Building

6:30 p.m. -- Ushers Club, Waterloo Airport

Monday, March 21

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

6 p.m. -- Music and Drama Club, Castle Room

7 p.m. -- Pi Sigma, Conference Room

7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room

7:45 p.m. -- Four R's, Luther Hall 203

Tuesday, March 22

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

6:30 p.m. -- MCB, Senate Room

7:30 p.m. -- Orchestra Rehearsal

7:30 p.m. -- Science Club, Conference Room

8 p.m. -- College Quiz Bowl, Luther Hall 202

8 p.m. -- English Honors Seminar, Library Science Room

Wednesday, March 23

5:30 p.m. -- Food Service Committee, Castle Room

6 p.m. -- Phi Delta Kappa, Castle Room

6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Committee, Senate Room

6:30 p.m. -- Mid-Week Worship, Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m. -- WRA, Knight's Gym

7 p.m. -- German Club, Luther Hall 110

7:30 p.m. -- Young Republicans, Conference Room

Thursday, March 24

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

8 p.m. -- College Quiz Bowl, Luther Hall 105

8 p.m. -- Marriage Counseling

Rev. Diers, Wartburg Hall Lounge

8 p.m. -- AAUP, Luther Hall 102

8 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Luther Hall 202

Friday, March 25

5 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

6 p.m. -- Chi Rho Choir, Fine Arts 107

6:30 p.m. -- Basketball Banquet, Castle Room

'Trumpet' Issue Hashed Over By Pseudo-Literary Geniuses

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday, as I sat in the Den, I overheard a stimulating discussion by some self-made literary critics. These pseudo-literary-geniuses were criticizing your editorial and the "Trumpet" as a whole.

I'm certain you are pleased to know that your editorials are controversial enough to be worthy of discussion.

Acknowledgment There

In spite of their negative approach, these students were at least acknowledging your ability to make students THINK. As a member of the "Trumpet" staff, I feel that we should be willing to accept constructive criticism.

My disappointment, however, lies in the fact that this criticism did not seem to be an unbiased critique.

To me, it seemed more like a bolsterous display of immaturity calculated to humble those who spend hours each week in an attempt to put out a readable piece of collegiate journalism.

Trumpet Lacks Help

Few people realize, I'm sure, that you practically put out last week's "Trumpet" single-handedly; or that, because of a labor shortage, you had to settle for a meager four-pager.

A pause from your candid orations, non-doers, for a moment of my supplication. Why not utilize your creative literary genius as a writer for the "Trumpet" staff?

To you, Krow, roses for being a doer.

Pat Hanson

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Krinkle's Korners

'Trumpet' Raises Standards

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG



The North Hall boys have been complaining recently about the lack of culture in the last few issues of the Trumpet. The Trumpet staff, always willing to please its readers, has decided that North Hall must be appeased. The staff didn't know quite the right man to choose for this job of raising the intellectual standards of the Trumpet. Al Sagert is capable of just so much; besides, he's busy writing features now.

Some smart aleck staff members suggested me. I graciously accepted the task, being persuaded somewhat by the full-nelson that the editor had on me at the time.

So here you are, boys. This column is especially for you. Park your motorcycles under the shade trees by Old Main and be prepared for a little culture.

There's a beverage commonly called beer;
It's consumption is frowned upon here;
Say Oppie and Belk,
"Nothing's better than milk;
We don't want any beer around here!"

An elephant mascot isn't so bad;
Maybe elephants are the latest fad;
There's one thing, though,
I'd like to know:
Who the devil is Cognac's dad?

The Ambassadors are of such fame,
Intent on keeping their name;
Says Zosulis, so coy,
"This sure beats Hanoi;
I think I'll keep playing their game."

There was a young lady named Stull,
Whose columns were exceedingly dull.
She said, "Keep it quiet,
It's the saltpeter in my diet";
And that's why they call her "Prude Stull."

Well, so much for culture. In fact, so much for this column. Writing all this poetry has tired me out so, I think I will run over to North Hall to see if the milk machine still works. I'll be back in two weeks.

(Thanks for the warning! Ed.)

Denunciation Of Brothers Calls For Accused's Reaction

By ELIZABETH BOMHOFF

The bold denunciation of one's people, one's own racial, religious brothers, as "enemies," calls for reaction from the accused -- or it should, if we are men.

William Stringfellow, in his book, "My People Is the Enemy," presents in his casual tone, instances of prevailing injustices which the 200,000 inhabitants of East Harlem's one mile-square, predominantly Negro ghetto must accept as a way of life.

Facts Cited

To cite a few of these facts: lack of privacy with seven or eight people living in one-room squalor and required to take turns sleeping; public schools, rat-infested and in general state of degeneration, drop-outs, illiteracy, unqualified teachers. Gangs and rumbles resulting from lack of better diversions; dope-peddling; fictional rent controls, exploitation of tenants by landlords; job shortages, and where jobs are had, minimal wages; poor medical attention or total absence of it altogether.

A few others are vice in government; crooked politics in the churches; police brutality. Everywhere there is poverty, disease, unsanitary conditions, malnutrition, and above all the ever-present Jim Crow law.

East Harlem represents misery in double-barreled concentrated form. (Of these atrocities the affluent society is aware, but unfeeling.)

Attack Launched

With measured calm, Stringfellow launches his attack against the affluent society for thinking it can separate itself from the poor.

He says, "Those who are not poor need to remember the poor for their very own sakes, not for the sake of the poor. They need to remember the poor, because curiously enough, the poor represent them, too."

And again, he says, "All men, in short, live in a history in which every action and omission and abstention is consequentially related to all else that happens everywhere. That is the theology of Adam's fall and with him, the fall of all men. In history men live at each other's expense."

So it is not just a case of the affluent society's neglecting the poor; rather it is the failure of man to relate himself directly to horrendous conditions to which he, himself, as man, is vulnerable.

Complexities Immense

The complexities of dealing with social problems are immense simply because of their humanness. The inhumanity of man toward his fellow creatures would seem to be the prevailing

practice. Stringfellow states, "... men live at each other's expense." Even apparently well-meant actions are met with skepticism.

Stringfellow cites several examples: allocation of funds for slum clearance by the Jewish National Council; political promises for improvements; Black Muslim "hate campaigns"; National Conferences on Religion and Race; church groups; social workers and more.

Why is little faith placed in these institutions? Perhaps because the poor can see through the facades of affluent society's promises and naive hopes; perhaps the reason is as basic as the belief that men really only want to take care of themselves.

Little Change Seen

The situation remains in a state of sub-surface bubbling, and little change in the complexion of East Harlem is seen; nor is change seen elsewhere in racial ghettos. Empty promises.

Ghetto life is marked by its diversity in form. In many cases it is of an intensity which digs

in and settles deeper, with only a few stray elements being thrown out of the centrifuge.

William Stringfellow writes with conviction. He foresees a revolution -- a Negro revolution -- in which the white man as well as the black man will be involved in fixing the survival of the nation. Martin Luther King, Jr., is to be praised for his advocacy of non-violent action.

Frankness Is Unique

The unique character of Stringfellow's book lies in his frank criticism of his fellowmen and in his honest convictions. A man of cold passion, Stringfellow approaches in a straight-forward manner the theology of the problem.

To the Christian, the main concern is reconciliation among all men. This is to be realized in the reconciliation of God to man through Jesus Christ.

Man gains freedom from this reconciliation to love himself first, in imitation of God's love for man, and freedom to act responsibly, in love, toward his fellows.



Choir To Go On Tour

Dr. Edwin Liemohn will conduct the 50-voice Wartburg Choir as it makes its spring tour through Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. The Choir will leave April 11.

Lyndrup To Be Drama Director

"The purpose of the center," according to Pastor Ewald J. Bash of the youth staff, "will be to thrust students into the difficult crisis of urbanization in an effort to relate to it creatively."

In addition to the emphasis on drama specific areas of interest are the political and economic structures of society and folksong.

The folksong emphasis will consist of a school for 20th Century Troubadours, led by John Ylvisaker. Ylvisaker is a graduate student in musicology and a nationally known folksinger.

The center will function for a six-week period. Two or three students will be chosen from each campus by the student governments in consultation with the Youth Division.

A major financial contributor will be the Wartburg Alumni Association.

Drama student Al Lyndrup, junior, will serve as drama director at a Student Training Center sponsored by the American Lutheran Church Division of Youth Activity, student governments of the 12 ALC colleges and Plymouth Youth Center in Minneapolis.

Worship This Week

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. H. W. Diers

Topic: "Rejoice With Jerusalem"

Wednesday Service: 6:30 p.m.

Speaker: The Rev. August Baetke

Topic: "Forgive Us Our Trespases" -- Our Prayer To Be"

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfeldt

Topic: "The High Cost of Our Salvation"

Redeemer Lutheran

Service: 10 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Topic: "A Call From God"

St. John's (Missouri)

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.

Guest Speaker: Dr. F. A. Gumz

First Methodist

Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.

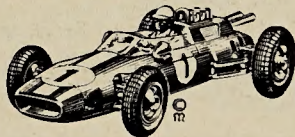
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

Topic: "When Duty and Pleasure Clash, God Has the Answer"

St. Mary's Catholic

Services: 8, 10 a.m.

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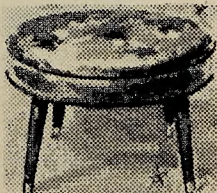
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'Iron Mike' Is Addition To Wartburg Baseball

By ED ROACH

In 1942 Enrico Fermi and the boys were cooking up the first sustained nuclear reaction under the stands at Stagg Field in Chicago.

Today Earnest F. Oppermann and the boys are occupying a similar position under the stands of Schield Stadium in following a different recipe with less sophisticated machinery.

Wartburg's new pitching machine has only a similarity to an atomic pile in that the atomic structure of some of its elements are the same. Yet it plays an indispensable part in the Knight baseball program.

Walters Praises Machine

Junior pitcher Dave "Nails" Walters, who is usually uninhibited in expressing his opinion, proclaims, "I think that it's one of the best ideas the school has ever had."

The mechanism, affectionately called "Iron Mike" by the players, resides in what to a passer-by would appear to be an Italian fishing village. Actually the net that forms the batting cage is as necessary as the machine because it contains the erratic hitting of early season warm-ups.

Mike himself stands about 3' 6" and looks like a cross between a Silurian monster and a taffy-pulling machine. The ball is launched by a single arm which is powered by a spring.

Through some adjustments Mike is capable of speeds between 90 and 96 miles per hour. Iron Mike's fast-ball lacks the hop that a good human pitcher can put on the ball.

Thinclads Close Indoor Season At Cedar Falls

Wartburg thinclads wrap up their indoor season with the Iowa College Indoor Track Meet at Cedar Falls today.

Jon Thieman, sophomore of Albert City, is undefeated on the boards as he travels to Cedar Falls. He won the 880 in the Knights first meet with State College of Iowa and repeated in the Coe meet.

Thieman also took the 600 and 1000 - yard runs in a triangular at SCI.

Senior Jerry Zehr of Flanagan, Ill., is expected to return to action. He has been sidelined since he pulled a muscle in the Coe Meet Feb. 26.

Zehr led the trackmen in scoring in last year's campaign. The Knights will open their outdoor season April 4 at home with a triangular confrontation with SCI and Parsons.

"I wouldn't like to catch it," remarked sophomore catcher Gary Ludvigson. "It's just too quick in releasing the ball."

Baseball coach Oppermann explains the idea of the machine is to develop batting into an automatic response, so the timing, stride and swing are all coordinated.

"At 90 mph you've only got a half of a second to wait for the ball to cross the plate. The reaction time takes about a tenth of a second so the batter only has four-tenths of a second to think about it. The development of these reflexes is what makes an athlete," Oppermann said.

The players are practically unanimous in their support of the machine. "I think we're further ahead this year because it lets us get our timing down,"

said senior short stop Roger Kittleson expounding the majority view.

The introduction of a machine into an area once exclusively held by human pitchers bodes ominously of things to come. Would it be possible for the game of baseball to be taken over by machines?

A machine could throw so no batter could hit and no catcher could catch the ball," commented Ludvigson.

Senior outfielder John Mantey pointed out another advantage of organism over mechanism. "The machine can't even throw a curve."

Oppie pointed out that the machine was able to throw a curve if it was set right, but that it was always the same curve. "It isn't the kind of curve a human pitcher would throw; it's more of a slider," he commented.

Knights Show Confidence

With automation facing industry the Knights are still unconcerned that they may be replaced by a pile of nuts and bolts in the near future.

One of the major problems with mechanized baseball is the fact that a batter who could never miss would be confronted by a pitcher that theoretically always pitched no-hit games.

This would be exceedingly dull because a machine would have to break down before the side would be retired, and that might take weeks.

Oppie can't even imagine a time when he wished he would replace his diamondmen with machines.

Personality Is Necessary

"The human personality can't be replaced because this is what makes a game a game. With machines it would be a strictly mathematical proposition. The element of humanism makes the game sad, humorous or even glorious," he reported.

Mantey sees mobility and thought as the major barrier to automation in sports. "You have to be thinking all the time you are out there, and a machine can't think. Besides they just wouldn't be fast enough to cover the ground."

"If I were replaced at short-stop by a vacuum cleaner that picked up the hot grounders, I'd just give up," Kittleson said expressing an air of complete confidence.



IM Wrestling Begins Thursday

Intramural wrestling is tentatively scheduled to begin next Thursday.

Anyone interested in wrestling in any of the weight classes (115, 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 171, 191 and hwt.) are urged to sign up on Monday in the Union, according to Dennis Rubenow, IM director.

North Hall's defending champs are expected to put in a good bid for the title again this year. Grossmann II, a close runner-up last year, probably won't be a threat, because it has lost three out of five champions.

Clinton III is considered by some, namely themselves, to have a good chance for the title.

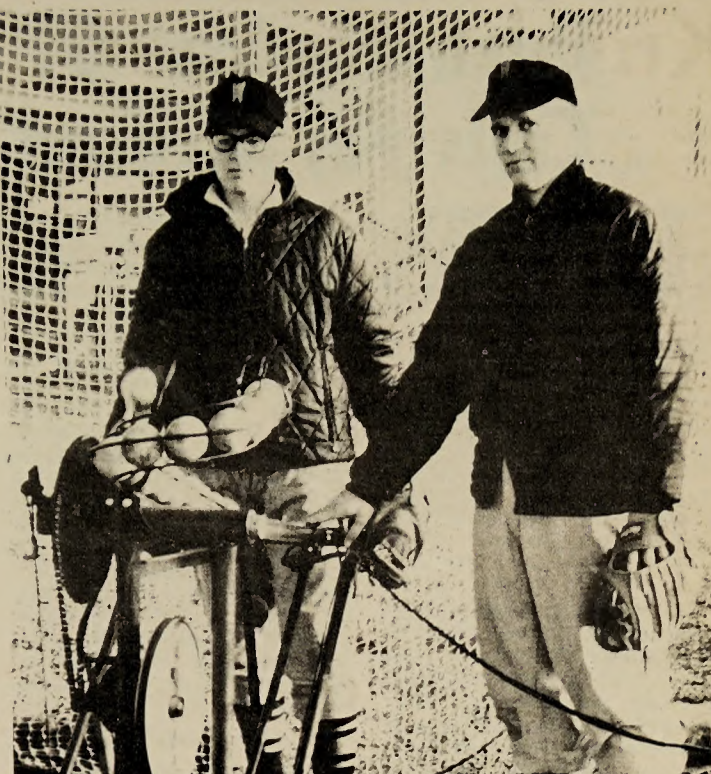


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Waverly, Iowa



Senior pitcher Terry Fairchild and sophomore catcher Tom Strumpel don't seem too happy about the automated addition to the Wartburg battery. Other players are somewhat more enthusiastic.

Baseball Practice Moves Outside

Knights baseball practice moved outside this week as the spring-like weather prevailed and the grounds dried out.

"We haven't lost a game yet," head coach Earnest Oppermann jested.

On the more serious side Oppie said, "This is the first time since I've been here we've been outside on the fifteenth of March. Consequently we're further ahead than we have ever been before."

The Oppiemens held a scrimmage Thursday night during practice. Oppermann explained that he wouldn't hold such intrateam scrimmage so early in the

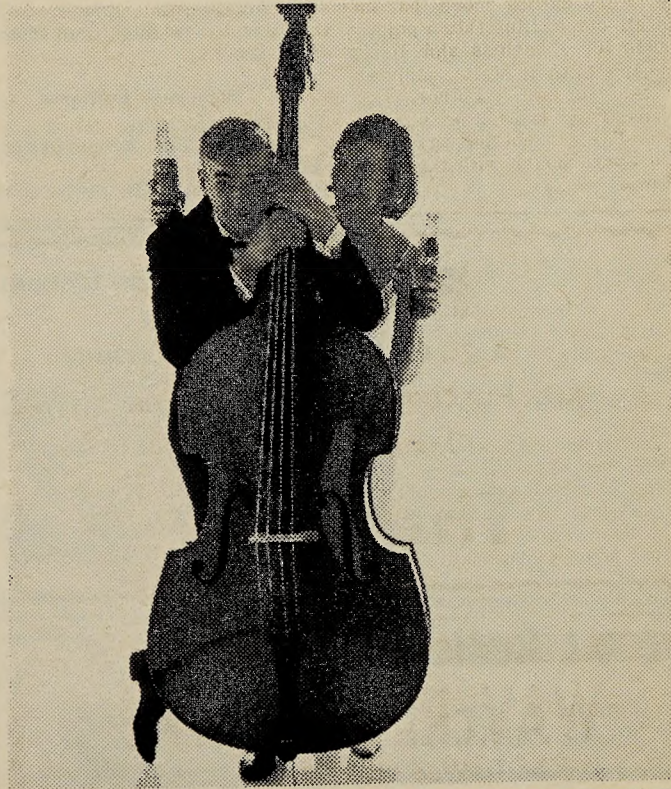
year if his squad were not primarily veterans because it might cause injuries.

Oppermann cut the squad twice during the week to get it down to a workable number. There are 31 diamond-men remaining on the team.

Senior Jim Renning has missed practices this week, as his student teaching has taken him with the Waverly - Shell Rock basketball team to the state tournament.

Very little can be ascertained regarding the capabilities of the team in the early stage of practice. Oppie is still concerned over the critical positions of second and third base.

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Knight Netmen Prepare For April Meet

Knight netmen are in their third week outside readying themselves for their first dual meet with William Penn, April 15.

"If we keep up our hard work we could have a very respectable

season. The boys are really dedicated to the game," coach Hal Walter reported.

For the first month the team members concentrated on a weight program especially geared to tennis. Since moving

outside the team has used a series of Australian exercises from a book that freshman Greg Heist, whose parents are missionaries in Australia, loaned to Walter.

Coach Is Satisfied

"I've been really well satisfied with practice thus far, and I hope that the weather stays the way it is," Walter said.

Walter has two returning lettermen to aid the net team in the coming campaign. Senior Jack Wendt and sophomore Palmer Clements provide the nucleus for the year's team.

"They're both fast and have a lot of strength," Walter commented.

Barr Is Returning Vet

Junior Ken Barr is also another veteran returning from last year's squad. Also on the roster are seniors Pete Hansen and Roger Prehn, juniors Rich Medlar and Steve Kollman, and freshmen Jim Beam, Greg Heist and Jim Walters.

"Clements and Wendt are number one candidates, but all the other positions are wide open," Walter said.

Along with the new Australian exercises, the team has got new equipment and a new coach.

Hal Walter started coaching tennis as a high school mentor at Cedar Rapids Jefferson.

In his first year his team took first place in the Mississippi Valley Conference, probably the toughest tennis league in the

state. That year his doubles contingent took the Iowa Championship.

"You've heard of a 'man without a country,'" said Walter. "Well last year I was a tennis coach without any courts."

Not only did Walter not have a court but there were no facilities in the area around Wayne, Neb., where he coached at Wayne State College. Ignoring the minor sports status tennis held at Wayne State, Walter's team was able to take second in the conference.

"I'm anxiously awaiting the season," Walter exclaimed.

This year the Knights face the fullest tennis schedule ever. The slate includes two triangular meets; the first three-way meet will be April 23, against Central and Luther. Central joins William Penn to provide the competition for the second triangular.

Walter predicts that Luther will extend its sports mastery into tennis for the loop title. He sees Central and William Penn as possible contenders.

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Forget It, Fellas!

By BILL GLITZ



Glitz

Often times among the propaganda that the rider brings in from the Northern outpost of Decorah is a message to this effect: "Luther College does not give out athletic scholarships."

Luther doesn't give out athletic scholarships. Does Commonwealth Edison give out electricity? Does Oppie give out Oppie cards? Does the college nurse give out convenient excuses? Does Mary Krohlow give out a lot of deletion marks to this column?

Oh, sure. Maybe Luther calls them something else. This is known as a stipulative definition. Some schools are honest and call them athletic scholarships. Other schools are evasive and call them something else.

At Luther, if you weigh about 240 pounds, are mobile, can grunt at the right times and can carry a 2.0, you can pick up a nice academic (you fill in the word that Luther might use meaning money given to students for educational purposes).

If you're about 6-5, shoot 45 per cent from the floor and pull in 15 rebounds a game, you can maybe get a campus job -- like raising the flag every morning for a thousand bucks a year.

Just how do these wonderful athletes turn down scholarship offers from other colleges to attend Luther? If you asked a Norsky, he'd tell you the advantages of going to the school.

But they can't fool us. Most of those muscle men end up at Luther because they find it more financially feasible to do so. I sometimes wonder how those ridiculous descendants of Eric the Red expect us to be so naive.

Athletes are recruited into Luther just like any other school. In fact, the boys at Decorah have a recruiting system that would make selective service jealous.

I'm going to let out something now that might shock a few people. Ready? O.K. I played some high school football. Yes, I'll wait for the laughing to quiet down. O.K. You want to hear something else funny. Luther College was hot after my bod. (I should have gone there just for all the trouble I could have caused dear old Edsel.)

When Luther goes about recruiting, they go about recruiting. I was receiving more junk at my house from Edsel and the boys than I am at present from my draft board. Papers, pamphlets, letters. You wouldn't have believed it. Even a pretty little Christmas card from Edsel to my family.

And then the phone calls. When would you like to come to visit our campus for a weekend -- all expenses paid. Not once. Not twice. They were calling more than Industries for the Blind. Now I point this all out to illustrate a point: if they would have gone to all that trouble for a useless slob like yours truly, what wouldn't they do for some of their stellar athletes?

Believe me -- Luther recruits and recruits heavily and aggressively. And Luther's athletes find it financially feasible to go there. I've got nothing against this -- except Luther should get a little above board with the operation. The world's not that naive, fellows.

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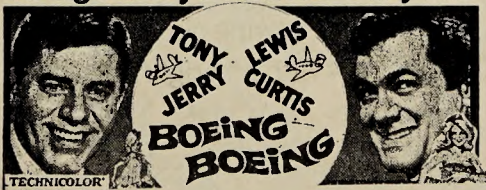
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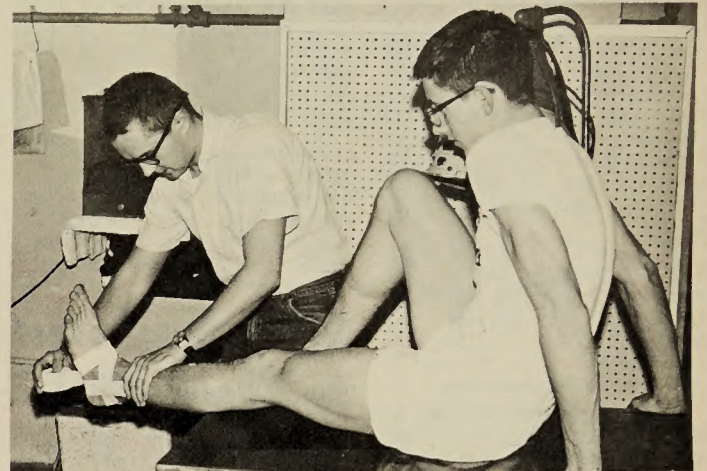
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Thieman Gets Taped

Unseen in the depths of Knights Gym, junior Rick Olson performs one of his many contributions to Knight athletics as he tapes the ankle of half-miler Jon Theiman, Albert City sophomore.

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KWAR To Celebrate 15th Year With Open House, Request Party

By MARY KROHLOW

KWAR-FM, Wartburg student radio station, will hold an open house and request party Saturday, March 26, as part of its 15th anniversary celebration.

One of Iowa's oldest FM radio stations, KWAR began broadcasting in March of 1951 nine hours a week with a home-built console.

During the intervening years the station's service expanded to the point where it now broadcasts 120 hours a week, out-ranking all other educational FM stations in the United States.

KWAR's history reaches back to 1948, when the Federal Communications Commission adopted a plan for FM broadcasting by educational institutions. This paved the way for development of a radio station at Wartburg College.

An editorial campaign in the 1949 "Trumpet" led to the adoption of the radio station as the student body project for that year.

KYNT Established

With the subsequent funds an experimental station, KYNT, was established in the physics laboratory to develop staff and equipment for the eventual KWAR-FM.

Again in 1950 the "Trumpet" waged an editorial campaign which resulted in a student body project to raise more funds for a radio station. Waverly residents chipped in to meet the financial needs of starting the station.

In March of 1951 the transmitter was put into operation and KWAR-FM started operating three hours a day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Studio space included only a third of what is presently being used.

The first decade of programming on KWAR was primarily recorded music ranging from four and a half to seven hours a day.

Have Made Changes

During the past few years it has soared to the present schedule of programs from dawn until midnight seven days a week. Much of this was accomplished while Terry Havei, a 1964 graduate, was station manager.

Under the managership of Keith Henrichs, junior, KWAR has again undergone some transformation. Particular emphasis has been placed on the actual programming and remodeling of the studios.

Membership in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System has been gained during the past year. KWAR was also recently recognized as one of the "nation's outstanding collegiate

stations" by "Billboard," a national trade magazine.

As part of its celebration next Saturday KWAR will hold an open house for students, providing them an opportunity to visit the newly remodeled studios.

In addition KWAR will run a request party similar to the one held in November all day. Listeners will be invited to call in their requests and dedicate them, according to Henrichs.

Prom Plans Announced

Plans are under way for the Prom to be held April 30 according to chairman Judy Gannon.

The theme, "Southern Twilight," has been chosen. Tickets are to go on sale April 4 for \$2.50 a couple.

Plans for the banquet are also progressing. The banquet will be only for juniors and seniors and their dates. It will feature a smorgasbord from 6:30-6:00 p.m. Prices are \$.75 and \$1.25. A barbeque is planned for underclassmen.

Those in charge of the various committees are: ticket sales, Marty Krueger; publicity, Gary Gapen; decorations, Avis Anderson and Bill Karrow; banquet, Jon Becker; clean-up, Jerry Bishop; refreshments, Dauneen Mastin; workers, Marlene Stroh; and secretary, Jan de Neul.

Smith Gets Top Rating

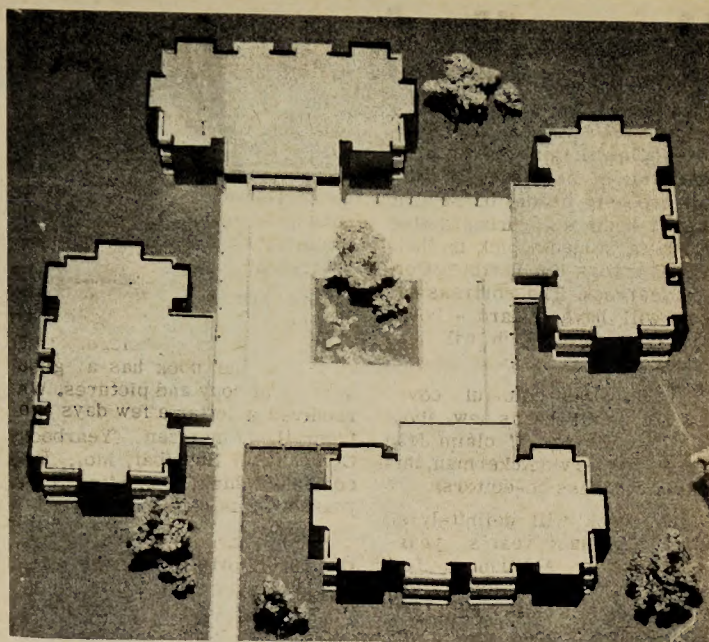
Freshman Ken Smith received a superior rating in debate at the Iowa Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament last weekend.

Smith was one of five students to receive this rating at the tournament which was held at Simpson College, Indianola.

The Wartburg team, consisting of Smith and freshman Carol Havemann, won four out of six debate rounds. Both debaters received excellent ratings on their orations.

Approximately 18 colleges from Iowa attended the meeting and tournament, according to Mrs. Beverly Ferguson, Wartburg debate coach.

Those attending were Ken Smith, Carol Havemann, sophomore Gary Monserud, junior Ron McColister and Mrs. Ferguson.



Women's Housing Planned

Women's dorms are being planned by the administration to be built on the present baseball field. Prospective completion date is the fall of '67.

Senate Sponsors Scholarship Plan

The Student Senate has organized a new student-run scholarship program which will aid culturally disadvantaged students.

The program, which will probably go into effect in 1967, is still in its infancy stage.

Paul Nelson, freshman senator who is chairman of the committee, cited a "broadening of our own perspectives by associating with these students" as one of the program's primary goals.

Wartburg students will provide the funds needed to operate the program by contacting citizens and organization in their home towns.

This solicitation is planned during Easter break, when student volunteers will individually request donations.

The Senate Scholarship Committee is in the process of preparing a brochure which will explain the selection of students who will be eligible to receive the new scholarship.

27 Scholarship Winners Selected By Admissions

Winners of the Regents Scholarship awards have been announced by Victor Pinke, director of admissions. Winners were chosen on the basis of tests given March 5.

Regents Scholarship winners include four students. Three students won Regents Merit awards. Regents Honor winners include 20 students.

Nancy Edmunds, Blue Island, Ill.; Karl Fretham, Waseca, Minn.; Eric Rachut, Mason City; and Lynn Schlessman, Milan, Ohio, were chosen for the Regents Scholarships.

Winners of the Regents Merit scholarship include Dennis Buchholz, Tripoli; Henry Millat, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; and Richard Wetzell, Caledonia, Wis.

Regents Honor Scholarship winners include Angela Beck, Racine, Wis.; Carol Becker, Columbus, Ohio; Richard Ellis, Aurora, Ill.; Doug Hahn, Dysart; David Harms, Flanagan, Ill.; Sharon Haugland, Cresco; Frederick Henkelman, Pigeon, Mich.; Susan Hoppe, Racine, Wis.; Jean Hunt, Dixon; Catherine Hurrence, Tripoli.

Philip Johnson, Albert City; Joel Sherer, Bridgeport, Mich.; Pamela Sommer, Bellevue; Armin Steege, Waterloo; Theron Strike, Canton, S.D.; Jerry Tommer, Newell; Susan Tuff, Fargo, N.D.; David Westphal, Des Moines; Bonnie Widlund, Manson; and Michael Zamzow, Berlin, Wis.

Inside Senate

May Juniors Run?

By SUE KELL



Kell

Batman may have his moments but student senators also lead exciting lives. Their zaps and pows are quieter since Roberts, author of parliamentary rules of order, encourages efficiency and non-violence.

The March 14 roundtable was lively, fast moving and wild at times. Constitutional changes, in elections and representation, were the main topics.

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In the past only juniors to be seniors have run for student body offices. Should qualified sophomores to be juniors be allowed to campaign?

Yes, said some of the senators. This would encourage healthy competition and more people would be fired up about student government. (There has never been danger of too many people running for an office.)

The nominating convention, proposed by the election committee and student voters would supposedly weed out the unqualified.

Would junior competition discourage seniors? Because of tradition it might be hard for a junior to get in, but under this proposal a qualified sophomore would be available if there were no qualified juniors.

This would be unusual, but Bill Hamm, student body president, mentioned the example of Texas Lutheran University, Seguin, Texas, which elected a junior SBP this year.

"Well informed officers are always an asset," a senator said. "A sophomore candidate would gain experience by having to think, prepare and answer questions."

Although discussion was rapid, senators were cool toward this proposal. Students will vote on the proposal next week.

- 0 - 0 -

Where, oh where are the hordes of Wartburgers willing to be candidates for SBP? Is the complexity and the prestige of the office frightening? Has it grown into 'something not necessarily desirable'?

Two secretaries, corresponding and legislative, plus an active vice president make the office less fearsome. (Batman's too busy.)

The TV room, the most useful room in the student union, will be changed. Senate has proposed that this room be used for meetings and Senate business. The TV room would be divided into two meeting rooms. These rooms would be separated by a partition.

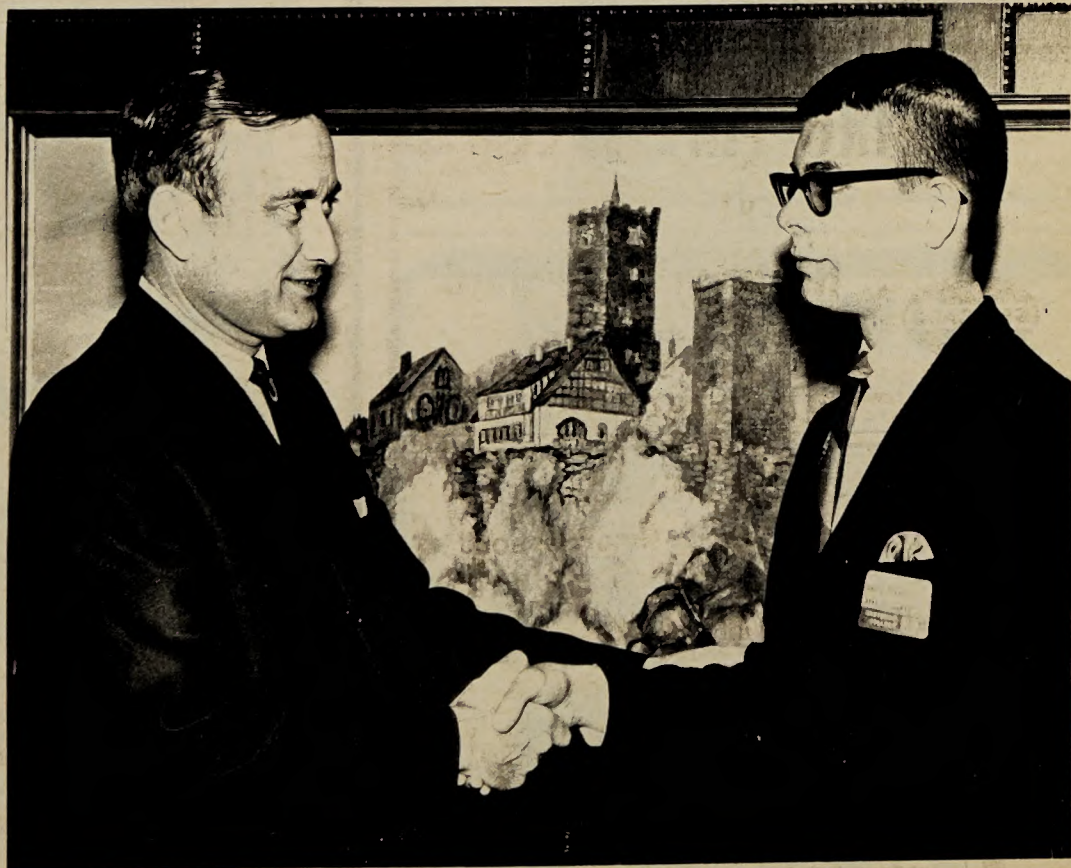
Senate would use only a small part of the room. The change was recommended because senate needs a larger space, noise from the Den is "dinning," and more space is needed for general meetings and activities.

The TV would be put in the present senate room. The Den Redecoration Committee is also looking at this proposal. The polished proposal will be presented by the president's cabinet.

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Since Bat phones are expensive, there must be another way to improve communication between senate and student. The new representation proposal will be discussed next week. Be there if you are interested.

By the way, if anyone sees a runner carrying a torch across campus, tell the nearest senator. Bat time -- 7:45, secret location -- senate room -- see you there!



Dr. John W. Bachman congratulates Jerry Toomer, Newell, on winning one of the top Regents Honors Scholarships. Regents scholarship exams were given March 5, to 40 high school seniors.

New Madras Cover Is Fortress Feature

7 — The Wartburg Trumpet —
Waverly, Iowa March 19, 1966

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

"People will think that I graduated from a discotheque." This will probably be one of several similar remarks overheard when Wartburg students pick up their 1966 Fortress, the Wartburg College yearbook. The Fortress this year will have a hard - bound madras cover, which will be corded with a navy blue binding.

"This rather colorful cover will not be all that is new about the 1966 Fortress," claim Jean Biere and Marvin Ackerman, this year's Fortress co-editors.

"The book will definitely be better than last year's yearbook," said Ackerman, last year's Fortress editor. "Last year's book was quite traditional; this year's book has been modernized. The write - up and the copy is at a bare minimum.

"There are a lot more pictures. The book will have a differ-

ent kind of type and a new kind of paper, as well as some 'natural color' pictures. There is also an increased amount of white space, something that is very important to a well - planned yearbook."

"We are hoping for an All-American Yearbook Award this year," added Jean Biere. "We feel that the book has a good balance of copy and pictures. We received a letter a few days ago from the American Yearbook Company in Hannibal, Mo., the company which is printing the yearbook this year.

"They have informed us that the 1966 Fortress will be used as a sample book for their company because of its outstanding quality. We were quite pleased to hear this."

The 1966 Fortress was complete and ready for printing on March 1, much earlier than last

year when the Fortress staff was working on it through March 22, 1965.

More Pictures In Book

The Fortress staff, along with their "fine and very dependable" photographer, Gary Williams, have been working on the yearbook since the beginning of school last September.

"We are always on the lookout for cool pictures, feature pictures, action shots or what-have-you," mentioned Jean. "We write the book as we go along. There is quite a lot to do. Sue Kell, who is our associate editor, Marvin and I spent many long hours down at the Pub house working on copy, layout and writing." Jean and Marv each spent about 15 hours a week on the yearbook.

"We owe a lot to Mrs. Garland, our yearbook adviser," both Jean and Marv agree. "She catches those little errors that seem to pass by us."

Biere To Be Reporter

Jean Biere, a junior this year, wants to work on a "big" newspaper as a reporter after she graduates from college next year.

Marvin Ackerman, a senior

this year, wants to teach French and be an adviser for a yearbook and newspaper at the high school level. He will begin teaching next year. Marvin has worked on the yearbook all four years that he has attended Wartburg College.

Yearbook Has Improved

He feels that the yearbook has improved from year to year because of the great influx of students with experience on high school yearbooks as well as the advances made in printing and publishing yearbooks.

"All students who attended Wartburg College both semesters this year automatically get a yearbook," mentioned Jean. "The cost of the yearbook is paid for by money allotted to the Fortress from the students' activity tickets."

The books will arrive at Wartburg College May 16 and will be distributed soon afterwards. Then students will be able to show their friends from other colleges their madras yearbooks. Sorry, Knights, they won't bleed.

Selection Team To Visit Campus

Selection team for Army officer candidates will visit the campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Lt. Schulte and M. Sgt. Bracker, both from U. S. Army Fifth Recruiting District headquarters, Chicago, Ill., will interview interested seniors and graduates at the Student Union for the officer candidate enlistment option.

Under this program, qualified college graduates enlist in the Army and are guaranteed attendance at one of five officer candidate schools after completing eight weeks of basic training.

Officer candidate training lasts 23 weeks. Schools are located at Forts Benning and Gordon, Ga., Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Knox, Ky. and Belvoir, Va.

Graduates of OCS are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

The recent action of increasing the size of the armed forces has caused a need for corresponding increase in the Army's officers corps.

The Army team visiting the local campus is one of 10 touring selected colleges and universities throughout the nation this year.

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The Somewhat Straight Stuff

Mankind Makes Progress?

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

In these days of moon shots, Gemini flights, space probes, miracle drugs, technical skills, massed knowledge, high living standards and environment control, it is interesting and somewhat satisfying to view the progress mankind has made.

Despite Watts, brutal politics, contaminated lakes, comrades killing comrades in Viet Nam, African revolutions, Communist totalitarianism, increased crime and apathy in election voting, it is also interesting to view the supposed progress of man.



Sagert

Now, because we have these two sides to the question of whether man is progressing does not mean that either side is correct. It may be that they negate each other, that man is the same as he has always been, or that there is no such thing as progress.

--0--

The most realistic approach would seem to be that of viewing man as a rather constant creature in regard to moral and intellectual capacity. This is supported by the fact that each man is born ignorant of his world. It is largely his environment which determines how any one man will respond to his world and whether he will thus show progress or lack of it. The huge, world-wide social organization has changed since it first began, but man is relatively the same.

This touches upon another question. If there is no progress in history, might there be no meaning also? Men see history largely through the context of their own time. This is a false approach but nearly unavoidable. They, therefore, apply significance to past events in relation to their own lives, whether that significance is actually there or not.

Perhaps there is a meaning in history which we cannot perceive, but which is there nonetheless. And perhaps things just are, without any particular meaning or ulterior purpose.

--0--

Perhaps the world has no particular meaning, the increase in knowledge has no meaning except that we now have more facts than we had at some other time, and we as individuals have no meaning except that we are here.

Some would say this is an un-Christian view, but possibly it is not. The true Christian bases his Christianity upon faith in the absurd, not upon any meaning which he sees in life. In one way, his faith is based upon this very meaninglessness, universal and individual, which we speak of.

What has been said may not be, but lack of any meaning in life is a distinct possibility.

Quaker Oats To Interview

John Whitt of the Quaker Oats Company will be on campus Friday to interview interested students.

He will conduct interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Homuth Library. Whitt is interested in interviewing students who will be graduating this spring with a major in chemistry, business administration, economics, mathematics or psychology.

The company has job openings for production trainee, quality control trainee, analytical chemist, accountant, secretary and computer programmer.

Anyone interested in an interview with Whitt may sign up on the bulletin board on first floor of Old Main.

Children's Art To Be Displayed

Children's paintings from Southern France will go on display in the Fine Arts Center beginning March 29 to April 7.

Sponsored by the art department, the paintings come to Wartburg through the courtesy of the French Cultural Consulate.

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Weddings, Engagements Announced By Couples

Linda Thom, sophomore from Janesville, Wis., and Lee Uden, senior from Urbana, Ill., were engaged on March 4. Linda is a social work and sociology major, while Lee is a social work and pretheological major. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Ken Kuziej, sophomore Greek and English major from Hayward, Wis., gave a diamond to Caron Parke on March 7. Caron, a former Wartburg student, is employed in Waverly and is from Plainview, N.Y. The couple plans a June 5 wedding.

Mike Puls and Annette Benson were married on Jan. 22. Mike is a senior social work major from Seymour, Wis. Annette, a former Wartburg student, is employed at Lutheran Mutual in Waverly.

On February 23 sophomore Mary Hanson became engaged to Jan Schweitzer, senior. Mary is a business major from New Hartford, while Jan is a senior business administration major from Lamont.

Marlys Alcorn, sophomore elementary education major from Traer, received a diamond from Max Dietze on Feb. 11. Max is a senior English major from Wauwatosa, Wis. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Janeice Klein and John Treloar were engaged on Feb. 26. John is a senior biology major from Nora Springs. Janeice, from Clear Lake, is a beautician at Leone's Beauty Shop in Waverly. Wedding plans are for June 18.

Naomi Seno and Ted Procter were engaged on March 1. Naomi is a senior social work major from Kahului, Mani, Hawaii. Ted is a junior at Upper Iowa University at Fayette and is majoring in accounting. The couple plans a May 28 wedding.

Senior Ron Zwicker gave a diamond to sophomore Carmen Berg on February 12. Ron is a sociology major from Turtle Lake, N.D., while Carmen is an elementary education major from Norway. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Seniors Norma Gray and Jim Emerson will be married on May 28. Norma is a business education

major from Sabula. Jim, a biology major, is a transfer student from Kent University at Kent, Ohio. His hometown is Louisville, Ohio. The couple became engaged on Feb. 4.

Fred Holzrichter and Margaret Boicourt will be married today. Fred is a senior from Chicago, Ill. Margaret is a dental assistant in Waverly. The couple will live in Waverly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Students Sound Off

By MARY HJERMSTAD

Should The United States Adopt A Metric System ?

Steve Platte, Freshman

"Yes, I think we should. We are the only major nation not on the metric system. It would simplify international trade. Once the conversion has been made, there would be less confusion in comparing measurements."

"Although it would be difficult to change over, there are several ways to approach this. I think it should be done."

Marilyn Borchardt, Freshman

"I don't really care for it, but I suppose that it would be good for world commerce."

Walt Buenning, Senior

"It would make things easier for scientists, but I don't see that it would benefit the average man who is more concerned with miles than with various weights and measures."

Gary Engelhardt, Junior

"Yes, I do. I think it would be easier for international trade. Most of the countries we deal with are on the metric system. Our currency has a type of metric system -- we should adopt it for other things too."



Engelhardt



Buenning

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